Canadian livestock trans- dollars, down from the 1979 billion, down from the 1979 sctions lost year rose 11% total of \$61.1 billion. over 1979, the value of the LMA officials said the tually unchanged from '79, meusuros the livostock merstudy done for Livestock fined as such time there is a Markoting Assn. (LMA).

The volume of Canadisn merketing transections last year—including cattle, calves, sheap, lambs, hoge and pigs-was 22.4 million head compared with 20.2 million head in 1979.

The velue of those transactions, however, was \$5.65 hillion, down slightly gures. from 1979's \$5.74 billian. Anim The figures ere in Canodian

Coupled with previously announced U.S. figures, the the dollar total of all volumo total for both countries last year wos 260.9 million head, up sharply from the 1979 figure of 249.6 million head.

After adjusting for the Canadian currency difference, the 1980 trensaction same in 1979 and 1980, 7.4

Make branding season work double-time, says specialist

mors on the markot if thoy are properly deherned, castrated, voccinated ond implanted during branding season," ssid Msl Klrkeids, extension snimal husbandman of North Dakots State University, Fargo. "An additional practice at branding time is the use of grawth stimulants which are used for more afficient production of boof.

Growth stimulating implonts are economical to use and require only modest skill. They con bo used on calvos of ony age and will increaso rete of gnin as well as improve efficiency of goin. "More producera need to take advantage of gersted atorage. Look at the thie opportunity to increase expiration date before huymarketable pounds," Kirkeide explained.

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The needle should be inserted under the skin and thon pulled back 14 of an inch to creat a pocket. As the implant le being inserted, the implant gun should be pulled back, to allow a alight spacing of the nallets. This will insure that the pellets will not be crushed during implanting Producers abould observe labsl directione and with drawal regulations as imbreeding animals es replacement helfers and bulle will have their breeding performance impaired If

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The study is done for LMA hy Allen Enterprises,

figure of \$4,477 billion.

 Hog and pig valume nullioa head, from 12.6 value of those transoctions, however, roso only slightly to \$1.26 billion from 1979's

CHAIRMAN - Albert Hoeme, a cattle feeder from Scott City, Neb., has besn elocted chairmon of Kansas Livsstock Assn.'s Cattle Feeders Council. He succeeds Don Smith of Tribune and was elected to the position at ths recent KLA Cottle Feeders Conferencs.

Feeders told to hedge costs

come risk managers rather than speculators or there will be ninny feedynrds for sale during the next year, Raymond Dslio, president of the Bridgewater Associatssinc., said recently.

Rsports CNS, Dolio told the Konsas Livestock Asen. Annual Cattle Fooders' Conference that cottlemen must adopt the type of business fundamentals utilized by the grain conjunnies. if cattle feeders do nat adopt new business tuctics. major grain companios will huy feedynrds at low prices and pny for them in two "turns" of cattle on feed.

Dolio soid cattle feedors should replace losses with profits by locking in a positive bosis on feedler the business profitable in cattle, grain and slaughter

"There is no justification to feed cettle and hope lorg rolly," he said.

If cattle feeders optimize margins, then slaughter cattle price fluctuations will not hurt them, Dalio said negative profit margins are the norm in cattle feeding. Dolio said the key is to

look at feeder cattle, grain and slaughter cattle bases soparately, when most ottroctive, rather than hodging all costs on the day entile are placed on feed. Cattle feeders must now dopend on risk manage.

ment to make money, not on inflation and expanding bscf demand, which made the 1970s, his said.

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count for only un estimated also is expected to incrouse 8% of the total fresh and from 17% in 1979 to 20% in frozen heef tonnage re- 1983, ccived by rotallers in 1983, accarding to a heef distributions fresh and frozen beef tion survey published in the tonnage is experted to come August issue of Super-

market Business. Reports CNS, in 1980, prices and income from the nation's calf campared with 14% a year ever, keep act-Filling the void will be ing as if they

ack of profit on fed cattle

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Jout of feedlots is contri-

buting to softer demand.

BRHARDSON heard

1980 to July 1981.

word "slowdown." Coatin-

uing a trend that began last

year, most states had an in-

crease in the size of their

beef cow herds from July

Thirty-one states In-

creased numbors of

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nineteen showed de-

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increase in boef cow

numbers is s grim re-

minder that most cow-

calf producers have not

yet felt the full effect of ower calf prices.

True, the rate of expansion in best cow numbers

slowed significantly from

tho 6% increase noted from

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livestock economists with

the Western Livestock

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cuts received by the stares expected to decrease from are expected to increase 7% in 1979 to 5% in 1983. from 1% in 1979 to 2% in the survey shawed.

By 1983, 46% of retailers'

Iron store-owned ment 36% in 1979, This will result sides. bindonarters and in a decrease in meat forequarters totaled 13% of coming directly from meat the beef received by stores - packers, from 39% in 1979 to an estimated 34% in 1983. Store-owned fabrication facility deliveries are boneless subprimals esti- espected to decrease from roated to be 28 % in 1983, up 18% in 1979 to 17% in 1983, while meat received from survey showed. This will brenkers or purveyors also

Total fresh beef tannage is expected to increuse from 92% in 1979 to 93% in 1983 "Consumer-sized" retail while frozen heef tonnage is



Exchange futures contract was made recontly at the now Greeloy, Colo. delivery point. On hand to inspect the arrivols were Bill Swan (left), prosident of the National Cattleman's Assn.: Harold Slitt, president of the Colorado Cattla Feedara Assn.: Glen Anderson, incoming president of the Calorado Cottle Feodern Assn.; and Mnrahall Frasier, president of Colorsdo Cuttlemon's Assn. (For details on the first CME futures delivery in Greeley, see page 4.)

ed USDA for changes in the

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for meat labels which It

Reports CNS, the petition

asks USDA to amend the

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The petition olso sought

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Panelists address consensus at the 36th SCSA meeting

By CAROLYN J. HURS'T

"Our first priority must be to manage our natural resources for the protection of the soil itself," according to National Cattlemen's Assn. President Bill Swan speaking at the 36th annual Soil Conservation Soclety of America meeting in Spokane, Wash.

Cow sleughter for the first half of 1981 was 10% above the samo period last year. For the year on a whole, 1981 cow kill in expected to he around 6.6 million. This would be up 300,000 from the 1980 level, but still a substantial decline from the record .11.6 ioillion cows killed in 1975. The overage rate of cow kill in the 1960s was 6.4 million and in the 1970s 7.9 million.

Changes to cow oumbars originiate from two sources—cow kill aod roplscemeot helfers eatsring the cow herd. If 1981 cow kill is up from the 1980 level, any incresse in totel cow oumbara will be the result of stockman decisions concernlng helfsr rsplace-

men actually keep depends on range conditions, supplies of hey and other forage, calf and yearling prices. But there are more hindamental influences namely, reel income a on the ranch have been stagment and interest rates have soared again to demandcrunching levols. This means that without significant growth to consumer demand for beef, stockmen will be hard pressed to proof from adding replace. GLENRICHARDSON

How many helfers stock-

Sampson, executive vicepresident of the Notional Assn. of Conservotion Dis-

tricts moderated the panel. Those of ua who maks our living from renewobls rssources fesl a deep responsibility to the land, Swan said. Too often decisions ore mode con-cerning public londs with-Swnn, nlong with Idaho

Governor John Evans; Roy Lett, executive assistant to the secretery of agriculture; end Bill Young, chief forester for the Ministry of Forests, British Columbis; were members of a pacel focusing on "Building Consensus to Make Netural

out consulting with the users of those who own neighboring land. Naturol resource policy

should oddresa the protection of the soil base, the protection of our country's food and fiber base and the protection of the nation's prime agricultural land, he

Shareholders accept IBP/Occidental merge

dental Pstroleum Corp.
has been approved by stockholders of both companles at separete meetings reports CNS.

IBP will receive etock valued at about \$800 million and become a wholly owned subsidiary of Occide otal. The merger plan was filed in Delawere, where IBP is incorporated.

besed petroleum firm,

The merger of lows Beef which recorded seles of Processors Inc. and Occi- \$6.5 billion in the six IBP Chief Executive Officer Robert Peterson called the merger "e widening of horizons for the meat industry." It provides unlimited potential for ecocomics of scale as well as expanded sales of U.S. meet products

Occidental Board Chairmeo Armand Hammer told the Occidental abarebolders meeting that the IBP is the largest beef packer in the U.S., with 10 merger will create s company which 'furnishplent in seven states, es two of the world's most Occidental is a California needed resources: energy and mest.

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(Continued on page 4)

Lujan introduces water bill; pool allotments or raise limits

Representatives by Repre- grom, a farmer could obtain sentative Manuel Lujan subsidized irrigation water subsidized irrigstlon water. Raports CNS, the first of irrigation subaidy

member on the omount of lend receiving subsidized limit. water that an individual ferm femily could owa.

Howsver, uoder that program, form femilies would be permitted to pool their subsidy acreage allotments into e single farming operation, which they could lease to e member of the pool or to a professionel farm manager as long as pooled screage did not exceed the limit.

According to Lujan, tbls program would ensure that tion weter would benefit a farms by anabling them to water. earn; money from leasing ... Current law sets a

A bill recently introduced their ownership sllotments. 160-acre limit per family In the U.S. House of Under the second pro-

(R-N.M.), would establish on up to 960 acres, two options for limiting the regardless of whether the amount of a farmer's lend former owned the land or that could receive federally leossd it from others. In exchange for the larger these two programs would ment, the farmer would msintain the current 160- have to pay the full cost on ocre limit per family any water he used on londe exceeding the 960-acre

> According to a Lujan aide, the administratioo basically supports the concept of Lujan's bill but would prefer a few minor amendmenta that are under discussion.

Interior Secretary James Watt reportedly would prefer a limit on the amount individual ownership in that of land eligible for aubsidized water smaller than the 960-acre limit proposed in the second plan. Watt is known to fevor a system that federally subsidized irrige- would introduce more market forces into the pricing large number of family mechanism for irrigetion

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ontil after the August con-

One of the imported meat

bills, introduced by Senator John Melcher (D-Mont.),

would require that foreign

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least eix times a yeer. The

bill elso would subject thesa

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USDA officials said they

oppose such a bill because it

would increase the coat of

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Senator Larry Pressler

(R-S.D.), also is expected to

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Hereford cattle played role in building Texas Panhandle

By LEE PITTS land was recognized as the fords in Happy, Hess Clinries Goodnight first largest individual cettle Herefards in McLsan, and traveled through the Pan- operation in the world. The Conkwright and Son in handla of Texas at sge 19 on natural gas deposits on his Horeford. All of these his way to find gold in land also resulted in his ranches have langtimo ties Californie. He got as far as owning the largest proven to the Hereford industry. Colorado where s raging gas screnge in the United Hess Herefards traces back first experience at gaing those early pionesrs have and Cankwright to 1934. a gas well wes drilled in young life he drovs 1600 hand into the Pelo Duro Cenyon south of Amarillo several months bafore it and sventoslly built nn could even be controlled. empirs of over e million acres and 100,000 head of cattle. The treil he rode on that first trek hecoms the Goodnight Trail which has

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States at the time. Many of to 1899, Happy Herefords to the ranches put together by 1906, Barlier Ranch to 1005 now proven timely invest. The renches, with their ments. On the Sneed Ranch pioneer traditions each feature modorn lireeding 1923, that blew wild for programs and severel of the commercial ranches visited on the tour were using hulls An old Diamond Sham- fram one or all of these

hig role in building the hemburgers out of that old that includes Poesum Jet,



VETERINARIAN-Dsle Berber was a featured speaker at the recent Texas Heraford Asan. tour. Beeidea owning one of the outstanding purebred herde, Barber is also a practicing vet. (Steff photo by Lee Pitta)

Rench. This rench got it's name from John Adalr who stand. And the Shanrock Miss Thormolark and Flywes the partner of Goodgas pump? It is said that in ing Rockette, This 30,000 night for ten yeers. It was with Adelr's money and Goodnight'e knowledge of cattle that the huge renching empire on both sides of the Palo Duro was put under. He is credited with together. After John Adair died his wife took over the reina of the ranch and ehe imported Hereforde from

Although, ell of the commercial ranchers visited were breeding Hereforde none wes more vocal in support of the breed then Bud Brainerd. There ere 3000 cows on the Breinard pleco and ell of them ere straightbred Hereforda, Bud's father established the ranch and there has never been anything but a Hereford bull used on the plece. Most of the ranches visited on the tour have boea in the same family for generatione. Originally, moat trace beck to some edventuroua Easterner setting out to find gold and

ending up finding it is the gresslands of the Panhan-Four purebred operations New Mexico at the turn of were also visited on the

USDA projects net farm income

billion, compared with the 1980 net farm income of tion will be accompealed by \$19.9 billion, the USDA said

fn en outlook and situation summery, CNS reports USDA said disappointing livestock receipts have been a major factor depressing net farm income in 1981. In addition, the outlook for abundant

interest rates also pressur-

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1937, when Harold Duan acre horse ranch wes onco e went to work for the commercial cattle operation Shanırock Compeny it was trying to make ends meet, in trouble and ebout to go whon one of the biggest gas wells in the nntion wes saving the compeny and brought in. Owners Jolene building it into en Industry and Dan Urschel went into the horse business in 1978, and since then have not hit any dry holes in the horse recing business oither. Almost every snimal they purchased turned a winner and thay have won just about every major race in

the quarter horse industry. Rounding out the Hereford Tour of the Panhandle wes e visit to Cal Farley'a Boys Ranch. Tour memhere dined with 400 needy boya, aged six to eighteen. The boys heve been givan e home and e future thenks to generous people; many of

them Panhandle ranchers. The land that was once Goodnight's empire now flourlabes with deacendenta of early ploneere and those firat Hereford cattle.

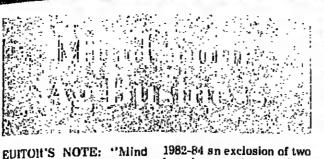
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DIAMOND SHAMROCK MAN-J. Harold Dunn spoke omsmbers of the Texas Hereford Assn. tour, Mr. Dunn tung en extension commercial Hereford operation in the Tsine Panhandle and was previously president of Diamond Shamrock Oil Co. (Staff-photo by Lee Pitte)

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Single digit food inflation thru '82, says forecaster

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Raymond Daniel, a vice president and egriculturel ecanomist for Chase Econometrics, said weak consomor demand and henvy ment supplies, prompted by high interest rates and expensive corn, are the two major factors moderating food price increases. His projections were contained in a recent Chase foul and agricultural mittack report. according to CNS, During early July, whole-

sale heef prices were about 6% helaw a year carlier, Daniel said. High interest rntes canceled n large pert whole girl.

Food price inflation is of the planned expansion of expected to stay bslow cattle hards, which had dauble digit levels in 1981 heen expected to reduce end 1982, according to e retnil beef supplies 2 to 4%, Prospects for enother

lnrge grnin crop also have reduced grain costs from last year's drooth levels, Daniel said. Substrutial declines in coffee and sugar prices from a year onrlier ilso were noted.

Increases this year in food prices were noted in nork, dniry products, pennuts, orange juice and polatoes. Increased processing, morketing and transportation costs also will plny a part of overall increases, he said.

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BUILDING CONSENSUS-Penel memhers discussed consensus building in the area of natural resource policy et the 36th annual Soil Conservation Society of America meeting in Spokane, Wesh. Pictured ero R. Neil Sampson (left), panel moderatar and executive vice-president of the National Asea, of Canservation Districts; Idaho Governor John Evans; Ray Lett, executive essistant to the eccretary of agriculture; Bill Yaung, chief forostor for the Ministry of Foreets, British Columbia; and Bill Swan, president of Netional Cettlemen's Assn. (Steff photo by Carolyn J. Hurst)

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In recent yoors, Congress has tried unsuccessfully to raise the 160-ecre limitution impasod hy the 1902 Reclamotion Act because the U.S. Interiar Department has como under churt order to enforce that limit. If



MERIT AWARD - The National Junior Merit Award, the most prestigious awnrd for a junior member of the American Polled Hereford Assn., went this year to Dunoe Ohnemus, Milo, Iown (left). He received the awerd at the 6th National Junior Polled Herefard Heifer Show and Forum in Hutchinson, Kan. Second place went to Joni Snapp, Westmorelend Kan. (seated). Scott Torrance. Media, Ill., and J.D. Shanks, Mocksville, N.C., were co-winners of the

third-place honors.

Delivery on a futuree changes in the live cattle

Colorado feedere generally view the new delivery

Coloreda and surrounding areas to make physical delivery. In their own area, of their hedging and of fod cattle. Prior to the Greeley Opening the neareet delivery paint for feedors in the erea wae Guymon, Okle. Other points: for delivering fed cattle against the live cattle contract, are Jaliot, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Peorla, Ill.; and Sioux City, Iowa the West Coast.

Greeley previously has been. The delivery date also a delivery point for the marked the beginning of feeder sattle contract in will grade specification.

be forced to break up large Western ferming opern-

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AMI seeks change in pre-market label

which it was submitted to printed form for final

According to AMI, the current label approval system under which processors must submit to USDA for review end approval all labels for new producte es well as ell modifications of approved labele is costly and inefficient. It said there wes no evidence to Indicate the eystem is more effective in preventing misbranding or mieleading product information than the less rigid approaches adopted by the

AMI said the adoption of FSIS or with only minor its proposals would exempt modifications. USDA cur- approximately 70% of ell rently requires that all meat product labels from labels approved in eketch pre-merket approval and form be re-submitted in would reduce ment industry expenditures for so-called "label expeditors." Expediters are Individuels hired by tho industry to shepherd lahels or sketches through the USDA approvel

Deadline set for **Exposition show**

September 16 hae been set es the entry deadline for the 37th annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, Rodea and Horse Show Oct. 26-Nov. 1, et the Sea food and drug administra-

New CME delivery point . . .

Futures presented in Greeley

futures markets are pleased contract ie e marketing contract. The changes, to see the eddition of option that is cometimee initiated by the CME, Greeley, Colo., as a delivery used when the futuree price reduce the number of Yield point for the Chicago is above the local cash price Grade 4 cattle that are Mercantile Exchange live by more than (fed) cettle contract, the delivery coets. National Cattlemen's Assn. pointed out recently.

The addition of Greeley point as a positive addition was the result of three years to their merketing options, of work hy the Colorado Baid Glen Anderson, incom-Cattle Feeders Assn. in ing preaident of the cooperation with NCA. Colorado Cettle Feeders The added delivery point Assn. He esid the additional delivery point is necessary if will enable feeders in cattlemen are to effectively use futures trading es part

> markating strategies. NCA's markating subcommittee on futures trading, beaded by Colorado feeder Dick Farr, has been working with NCA sifilated associatione which seek additional delivery pointe in their areas—especially an

allowed in the delivery unit Previouely, up to 16 head of cattle were deliversble, with a \$0.06 per lb. discount on up to 10 bead. Under the new specifications, 4 head are deliverable with no diacount and an additional 4 bead are allowed at a 15% diecount of the settlement

According to Fart, the NCA has been working with the CME to obtain changes that will help make futures trading a more rellablo marketing tool. The changes in yield grade epecifications, for example, will help reduce the chances of depressing cach prices when overfed cattle are 'dumped' on the futures market,

Don't give advice away if

Panelists address consensus at the 36th CSA meeting

wildernoss to multiple uso.

Isnd." Evsns said e "spirit

of compromise" must pre-

vsil throughout the policy

The Governor, who stated

ha has a keen interest in the

Sogebrush controversy,

said he predicted the

rebellion would "burn itself

out once we got the people

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involved communicating

Agricultural Secretary

John Block's executive

assistant, Rny Lett, told

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Idaho Governor John

end of the month. This full, Lett continued. Evans said, "Whon formu- n recommended resource lating natural resource conservation ect (RCA)will policy we must recognize be published and submitted that we are not monaging for public und Congression-

tho land, we're menaging al review. RCA priorities tha people who utilize the will he the fight against soil erosion and the retention of prime and unique farmland for agriculture. The second priority, howover, ie not eddressed in detail. Lett sald USDA is following up on the findings of the National Agricultural Lande

Study in separate action. The Ag Department has also formuleted three plens to meet its priority concerns. Tho first plan calls for s continuation of current program trends. However, Lett said, he feels this is the least favoreble alternative.

Plan two stipulstes a redirection of progrems toward the solution of several pressing resource problems. Latt esid more help would be given to farmere and renchers on en individual basis and an increased portion of avoilablo funds would bo tergeted to arens with critical rates of soil erosion and upstreum flooding. This plan is advantageous in projected costs due to u probable increase in voluntary participation by land usors and cost-efficient

emphasis, Lett explained. . hecnuse USDA needed time to The third ulternutive is an review existing policies. oxtension of plun two, said That review has been Lett, with an incrensed role completed, Lett said, and for local people and state titude for such action exists will he distributed on a government. Local input is

the major ndvantage of the plon, he faels, due to the "new impetus" which would be generated into the 46-year-old soil conservation progrems of USDA.

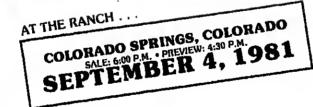
In summary, Lett obsered that soil conservation! "should not be viewed as federal program. It's even. body's program, svenbody's concarn-including those who produce our food and fiber end those whe consume it.

Following their prepared remarks, the panslists were asked who should foot the bill for future conserveling efforts. Swan replied that the portion of grazing feet once oer-marked for range improvement (50%) has been nbussd. He foll most of the funds for that purpose should come from the private eector, with the grazing fee monles includ-

Governor Evans, in a widely differing opinion, said progroms will suffer (under current sconomic conditions) if the federal government turns them over to the states. However, he conceded that appears to he the growing trend. Lett defended that trend

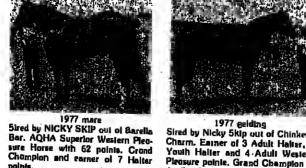
by stoting the edministration believes state and local officials can ndequalely mnintain those programs that may be placed under their control. He also indicated a favorable at-

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Market Roundup:

Packer and feeders play market pinball

CATTLE FEEDERS AND BEEF pnckors began the week in a slandoff. Feeders were intent an trading estile nt steady prices compered with lost weak, while dressed heef prices dropped \$2 per cwt. et midday Mondey, prompting packers to reduce bids.

Prices dropped to \$103 on all weights of choice, YG-3 steer curcosses last Mondny and closed steady Tuesday, according to the National Provisioner. Dressed beef prices had been supported by packer-to-packer treding Thursday and Friday. The resulting buildup of beef supplies could not be obsorbed by retail demond end prices oved lower on Mondsy.

Accusiomed to the recent pattern of a break in dressed beef prices early in the week and price improvement later in tho week, many cattle feeders were content to wait to trade cattle. Some cattle feeders expect dressed beef prices will rebound and fed cattle prices will equal those of last week. One major difference this week compared with last is that

a major westorn packing plant, which had been closed for more than a week bocsuse of contaminated water, has been reopened and is running at full capacity. This is adding to daily cattle slaughter figuree.

Tussday's feders linspected cattle slaughter estimated at 127,000 head according to the USDA, astounded many morket watchers, reported market cources. Besides the additional plant being back in operation, the increase in this week's kill is elso a result of the large trade volume of two weeks ago. For the week, delly alsughter has aversged 124,500 head, up 5.5% last week.

Boxed beef demand and trede volume was termed as fair by beaf packere and brokers and pipeline supplies wero considered to be cleaned up. However as one mest broker said, enother 127,000 head kill and there could be

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1025 lb. \$67; good with end choice 2-3 900-1125 lb. \$65-67; mostly good 2-3 1000-1200 lb. \$65-66; Holstsine \$62-62.50. Helfers mixed good and choice 2-3 900-950 lb. \$63; mostly good 2-3 925-950 lb. helferettes \$62.50. Southern Csbfornia eloughter steers mixed good andchoice 2-4975-1075 lb. \$67-67.50; good with end choice 2-4925-1050 lb, \$66,50: 1075-1125 lb, \$65,90-67; Holsteins \$62-63. Helfere mixed good and choice 2-4 925 lb. \$63.50-64. Colorado sisughter ateers good to moetly choice #3's 1075-1200 lb. \$66-67; Holsteins \$59.75. Heifers good to mostly choice #3's 950-1025 lb. \$63.50-65. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1260 lb. \$65-67. Helfers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1050 lb.

EASTERN KANSAS SLAUGHTER steere choice 2-4 1025-1175 lb. \$66-66.75; choice with end good 1075-1150 lb. \$65.50-66, Heifers choico 2-4 900-1000 lb. \$63.50-64.25; 880-890 lb. \$63; choice with end good 925-975 lb. \$63-63.50; mixed good and choice \$61.50-62. Weetern Kansas slaughter steere choice 2-4 1000-1235 lb. \$65.75-67; choice with end good \$65-66.50. Heifers choice 2-4 890-1000 lb. \$63.50-64.50; choice with end good 925-1025 lb. \$63-63.50; choice with commercial heifers and heiferettes 960 lb. \$63; few commercial to choico 1050-1125 lb. \$58.50-59. Montana slaugther eteers choice 2-4 1150-1200 lb. \$65-65.50; good to moetly choice 2-3 1075-1150 lb. \$53.50-64.50. Heifers choice 2-4 1000-1025 lb. \$62.50-68; good to mostly choice

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2/22/78 by "General"; George Sjolendar, Ralesi, \$10,000. W&R

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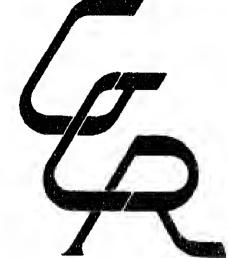
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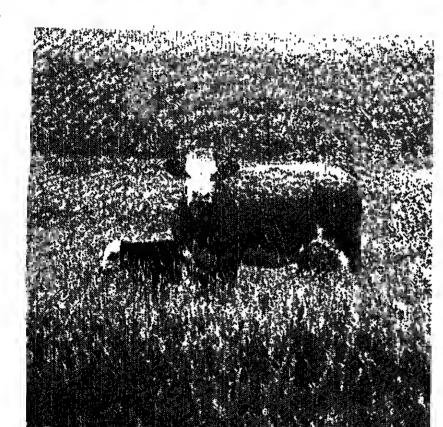
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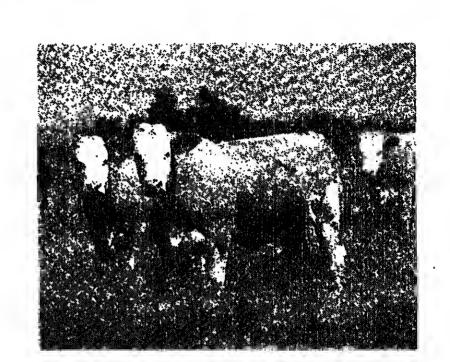


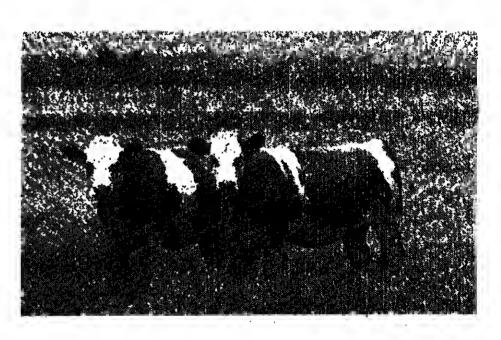
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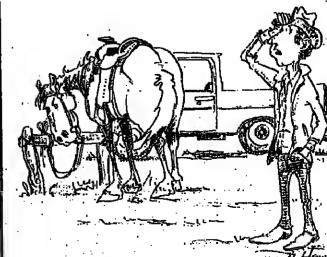
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